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## Busy Professor Meets Reporter For Interview



MISS ANDERSON

By Arlene Mannos

Just great—a Breeze interview—ever try one? Believe me you haven't lived yet! The other day our loving Editor ambled up to me and pointedly suggested a conference with one of the new faculty members, Miss Sara Elizabeth Anderson.

Naturally, I assumed this would be a fairly easy assignment, but oh no, the gods were against me from the onset—ha, silly me, I couldn't even see Miss Anderson let alone interview her. Seems that she is supervisor at Montevideo High School for the student teachers in Business Education. So I ups and phones madly from Harrisonburg in order to snatch this very busy personality away from her many rigorous duties. Curses, foiled again; when, would you mind telling me when, does a teacher have one moment free to devote to her adoring public (and to think that I am in secondary education—gad!)

### "Reporters Never Die?"

However, "Old reporters never die" and at this point I had aged considerably, but fearlessly I dragged my clodhoppers hither and yon about the campus to arrange a meeting place. More obstacles—there was clanging and clattering in the Breeze room—nope that's out—there was available space in Senior Hall, maybe, huh?—don't be silly, the Old Ladies' Home was entertaining the Orphan's Asylum for Old Sea-Dogs; well, anyway, somebody was entertaining somebody.

### Chandelier Empty?

Hallelujah, the chandelier was empty between six and seven o'clock—do tell! Finally though, we managed to get together. A new assistant professor is fully aware of the many activities which occupy lighter moments for she spent her undergraduate and graduate years at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina. Thus, this community holds no care for her, for she was raised in the town of Leaksville, N. C. In the few free moments Miss Anderson had for relaxation, she managed to complete the cuff of one knitted sock, but since acquiring this new position she has barely added another stitch. The trials and tribulations of a B. E. Supervisor and Professor are many, but even then, there are times of recreation for a weary soul.

## CALENDAR

Friday, October 19—

Zeta Tau Alpha Rush Party 8 p.m.  
Lutheran Students Association  
Square dance Ashby Gym 7:30-10 p.m.

New faculty to be entertained at Hillcrest 6:30 p.m.

Open house at the Sorority Houses 4:30-5:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 20—

Mercury Club Camp.

Singspiration 7 p.m.

Movie "Three Guys Named Mike"

Monday, October 22—

Sigma Sigma Sigma Rush Party, Day Students Room 8 p.m.

Open house at the Sorority Houses 4:30-5:30 p.m.

Rotary Night 6:30 p.m.

Junior Y, Alumnae Reception Room

Tuesday, October 23—

Alpha Sigma Alpha rush party 8 p.m.

Open houses 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Music dept. orientation, Wilson, 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, October 24—

Pi Kappa Sigma rush party 8:00 p.m., Day Students' Room

Open houses, 4:30 to 5:30.

Thursday, October 25—

Theta Sigma Upsilon rush party 8:00 p.m.

Open houses 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Freshman class meeting to elect officers, 4:30 Wilson Hall

Saturday:

Singspiration: Martha Ann Snider

Movie: "Three Guys Named Mike", Jane Wyman, Van Johnson, Howard Keel, and Barry Sullivan.

Sunday:

Vespers: Lois Heishman

Right after dinner.

Friday, October 26—

Chapel: Sponsored by YMCA Student Speaker

## French Club Initiates

Initiation of the new members of Le Cercle Francais were held in Senior Reception Hall October 11. The initiation was held following the regular meeting of the club.

New members Betty Lugar, Sally Barron, Helen Watkins, Lucy Ann Botts, Julia Freeman, Eleanor Williams, Jean Gatling, and Margaret Chandler were installed.

## B. Strickler Stars In Opening Play By Local Players

Barbara Striker takes the leading role of Mrs. Bramson in the Stratford Players fall production, *Night Must Fall*, by Emyln Williams.

Being presented Friday and Saturday, November 16 and 17 at 8 p.m., the first production, in addition to Barbara Striker displaying her historic talent from a wheel chair, stars Peggy Harrell as Olivia, Mrs. Bramson's niece. Olivia is caught between fear and fascination for Danny, played by Art Keller. Barbara Hurdle plays the sharp-tongued servant, Mrs. Terance, while Dora, a simple-minded maid is portrayed by Arvella Pitsenbarger. John Willett and Mary Jane Kelly play Hubert and the nurse, respectively, as Stanley Price is the Cop, Belsize.

### Melodrama

*NIGHT MUST FALL* is a melodrama with its action centering around Danny, a bell-hop, who is a selfish, self-centered psychopath with a vast imagination. He wins the affections of the hard-hearted Mrs. Bramson and enters her employ. Her niece guesses that Dan is a murderer but refrains from giving the charming assassin away. Danny is grateful but powerless in the grip of his homicidal instincts. The plot develops to its logical conclusion offering the audience many comedy situations and characters as well as chilling moments.

### Produced in London, N. Y.

First produced in London and New York, the play had its start with the author playing the title role. Later, Robert Montgomery and Rosalind Russell starred in the screen version of the story. Dr. Mary E. Latimer acts as the director for the Madison production. The Stage Manager is Jeanette Mills, President of Stratford Players, with Loretta Koch as chairman of the committee on setting. Jean Doughty is in charge of lighting, while Betty McFarland and Mary Jane Kelly, assisted by Jane Agner, are in charge of make-up and costuming. Jane Moulse is publicity chairman.

## Yankee Enjoys Work In Virginia



JANE BLIZZARD

Peppy, vivacious Miss Jane Blizzard has accepted the position as supervisor of Home Economics Education at Montevideo High School.

Before joining the Madison staff, Miss Blizzard was assistant author of a book now with D. C. Heath, to be called "Teen-Age Ventures in Home-

making." Since she had already accepted her position at Madison, Rockingham County got some publicity—right on the fly leaf of the new book. Also to her credit is authorship of a *Homemaking Bulletin*.

Miss Blizzard, known as "Kitty" to her friends, spent most of her summers writing her masters' thesis to get her M.A. from State College, Pennsylvania in August. However, she took time out to learn to drive.

One of the things Miss Blizzard likes most about Harrisonburg is the Shen-Valley Hockey team. Hockey is one of Miss Blizzard's favorite spare-time occupations. The rest of her free time—when she's not visiting students—may be spent making her own clothes or listening to classical music.

It's a lot like home here to Miss Blizzard. State College is in a valley also, but not as isolated as Harrisonburg. She thinks Montevideo School is the answer to a home ec. teacher's dream, so she doesn't mind it.

A Yankee, too. That's Miss Blizzard, being born and raised in Philly, but since she attended Maryville College in Tennessee, the South is not a new story.

## McMillan Fills S. G. A. Treasurer Vacancy

Nancy McMillan fills the Student Council's vacancy of treasurer. She was chosen by a vote of the student body.

Elections were held Thursday, October 18, in the Post Office Lobby from 7:30 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. The voting was not conducted in the usual manner; a box and the ballots were placed on a table in the lobby and students were on their honor not to vote more than one time.



NANCY McMILLAN

Nancy, who hails from Beckley, West Virginia, transferred from Mary Baldwin College in Staunton, after her freshman year. She is an elementary major and is vice president of the Association of Childhood Education. Among her various activities around campus are: member of the Y.W.C.A., Sigma Phi Lambda, Kappa Delta Pi, Organization editor for the *Schoolma'am*, senior representative to the Student Government Association and member of Zeta Tau Alpha. She is vice president of Kappa Delta Pi.

Each spring the major and minor officers to the Student Government Association are elected by popular vote. This year Shirley Porter Carden, who held this office through April and May, failed to return to school thus necessitating a new election for treasurer.

## Tomorrow Brings Massanutten Trip

Madison's annual trek to Massanutten peak is scheduled for Saturday. The train for Keezletown and the hike will leave from the Main Street crossing soon after ten o'clock tomorrow morning and will return about three-thirty.

Students should wear dungarees or old clothes which will protect them from injuries. Saddle oxfords or hiking boots should be worn; soft-soled shoes are not appropriate. Those who wish to make the trip will be excused from third and fourth period classes to do so.

Lunch will be prepared by the dietitian and will consist of sandwiches, chocolate bar, and fruit. Students may supply themselves with canned orange, tomato, or other fruit juice. No bottled drinks should be carried because of the danger of injuries from broken glass.

This hike has become a part of Madison College tradition and every student should endeavor to make the trip some time during his college career. The view from the Peak is one of the finest in the Valley of Virginia.

## Kappa Delta Pi Picnics

Kappa Delta Pi at Madison honored the newly organized chapter of the University of Virginia with a picnic Tuesday. Fifteen members of the Madison chapter were present at the South River Picnic Area on the Skyline Drive for the occasion.

Mr. Albert Eagle, Miss Helen Frank, Miss Frances Grove, and Dr. Walter J. Gifford accompanied the group.

Mr. Douglas Ward of the University spoke after several songs had been sung around the camp fire. He has recently returned from Latin America and spoke to the group about education among the peoples of Guatemala and other countries in that area.

## Dr. Gellert Tells Business Group Of German System

Following the regular business meeting of the Pi Omega Pi business fraternity on October 18 at 7:00 p.m. in Senior Hall, Dr. Willi Gellert, visiting business educator from Germany, spoke to the group on the German system of business education.

In Germany, according to Dr. Gellert, no business subjects are taught on the high school level. There are two types of business schools—the full-time school and the part-time school. About the same subjects are taught in the full-time business schools as in our business schools in the United States, however, courses on the operation of business machines are missing because of the lack of machines. In the part-time schools, students study business subjects two or three days out of the week and work the rest of the week.

The main emphasis is on economics in the higher schools of learning where business is taught. Shorthand is only taught to give students a quicker way of writing in order to take notes, not as a requirement.

Dr. Gellert says that after three and one half or four years in the schools of higher learning, the students are given an examination. Then the students go out as teachers. After two or three years of teaching, the students are required to take another examination before becoming full-time teachers.

After Dr. Gellert's discussion, refreshments were served by members of the club.

## Business Club To Visit Washington, Nov. 8th

Going to Washington? The Business Club is planning their annual trip to Washington November 8.

Julia Carter, President, stated the trip will consist of tours of business offices of Washington. The group will leave by bus at 7 a.m. and return at 10:30 p.m.



## Music Maestro!

Is it impossible to satisfy us? In previous years many of us have remarked that dinner music would certainly add to Madison meals. Now we have it, but are we satisfied? Not us!

The music seems to have opened a new field for complaints. Some of us dislike music at breakfast; others dispute this and say that it puts them in a better frame of mind for the remainder of the day.

We also voice gripes about the selection of records; those we use are the property of students who are generous enough to share them. Can beggars be choosers? Even if there were a record library, everyone wouldn't be pleased with the records that were played. Some of us like the classical selections, others prefer popular and neither side is placated by half-way measures.

Time is a factor, too. When we're lucky enough to have a choice, there is often not enough time to play the records over and decide on the best. We try to keep up with the times, but we don't have a full-time disc-jockey!

Next time we feel a complaint coming on, let's look around and see if there isn't someone who likes the very thing we dislike and perhaps gets very perturbed when music we enjoy is played. It works both ways!

B. H.

## Thankfulness

Do we realize how very lucky we are to be able to attend college?

So many times we have heard about all the young men and women in this country, and in other countries in the world, who do not have such an opportunity. How many of us sit down and think of the advantage we have rather than what we can complain about?

Of course, at times we have a perfect right to complain, but how about a little thought of appreciation now and then. We have a beautiful campus, especially now when the trees are dressed in their fall finery, and we have so many, many others things to be thankful for.

How about it, girls, let's give thanks for a change!

S. F.

## X-Changes

The Lord's Prayer has had to withstand a great deal of mumbling and confusion, especially from children trying to learn it from poor enunciators or from muttering crowds.

One little boy was heard to pray, "Harold be Thy name." Another begged, "Give us this day our jelly bread." A New York child petitioned, "Lead us not into Penn Station."—St. Louis Cathedral Bulletin.

Enthusiasm is the leaping lightning, not to be measured by the horsepower of understanding.—Emerson.

No editor is infallible.—Betty Burnside Cather.

There is only one thing in the world worse than being talked about—and that is not being talked about.—Oscar Wilde.

If what we see is doubtful, how can we believe what is spoken behind the back.—Chinese Cathedral Bulletin.  
Proverb.

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## The Students' Voice

### Our Honor Council



Pictured above are those who answered the question this week. Left to right: Jo Rice, Janice Counts, Betty Smith, June Bryant, Jean Hogg, Delia Prillaman and Phyllis Beckworth.

Question: How effective do you think the honor council is at Madison?

**June Bryant, Freshman**—It is my opinion that the honor system in Madison is unnecessary. Those who do not have enough honor to refrain from lying, cheating, and stealing will not have their character improved by signing an honor pledge. In every large group there is a small percentage who has no higher moral standards than to stoop to these vices. However, if the honor system can improve the character of only one student, I would say that it has served its purpose.

**Jo Rice, Sophomore** — Madison's honor system is adequately effective. However, the importance of each individual's cooperation can not be over-emphasized.

**Phyllis Beckworth, Freshman**—It is my opinion that we, who have previously attended school for twelve years, and who think seriously of higher education, have developed a sense of honor, although somewhat warped in special cases. Since we have a code of honor, the honor system is not absolutely necessary; but, having signed the honor pledge, we have personal and institutional ideals to uphold and improve.

**Betty Smith, Freshman**—Any student who comes to college to prepare himself for future work should learn the essentials of their work on their own. Therefore, the ability of a student to work on his honor is imperative. However, I believe that a student's honor should be left to the individual, and that reporting someone else's faults is entirely unnecessary. Madison's honor system enables the student to realize how important honor is.

**Janice Counts, Junior**—The honor system at Madison, as far as I can see, is working at present, especially in the classrooms. An honor system is effective in that it reminds students of their own integrity and ideals in situations where they might not be otherwise. This is especially true when one is taking a test or an exam. The rules concerning cheating, stealing and lying pave the way for higher standards here and should for any school. I don't think that any school should be without an honor system simply for the amount of personal dependency it encourages.

**Jean Hogg, Freshman**—I think the honor council is very effective, because even as a freshman, I have had evidence of the Madison spirit. That spirit is one that for the most part needs no check, but the honor council provides that which is needed. Every student at Madison is here for a serious purpose and as adults we realize the need to abide by regulations of the college. In every class we see the effectiveness of the honor council and of the spirit of Madison which has partly evolved from that honor system.

**Delia Prillaman, Freshman**—Anyone who comes to college should do their own work, thus having no particular

need for the cheating phase in the honor code. However, lying and stealing are questions for which we need an honor system. If everyone abides by the pledge, Madison will have a moral standard to be proud of.

## Ringed And Pinned!

By Dot Burch

The season when a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of giving away his fraternity pin seems to be ebbing. And our supply of fortunate "femmes" is slowly but surely dwindling.

But behold! Jane Finegan, of Richmond, Virginia is the proud bearer of "B. J." Boine's Kappa Sigma pin. "B. J." is a sophomore at Hampden-Sydney.

Lorraine Warren, of Middleburg, Virginia is engaged to Bob Strickler who is now attending V.P.I. Bob is a native of Harrisonburg.

Helen Emzweiler, a former student at Madison, is now Mrs. M. B. Hitt. The wedding was solemnized in August. She is a native of Mt. Jackson, Virginia; they are residing in Madison County.

Frances Quillen recently received a Cotillion pin from Bill Maney of V.P.I.

We would like to print a retraction from last week's column. Shirley Rotella is engaged to John Preston.

**PINNED:** Martha Rhea Green from Portsmouth, Va., to Henry Carter of Randolph-Macon College on Sept. 29. (Sigma Phi Epsilon).

**ENGAGED:** Jean Olive from Hopewell, Va., to Madison Elmore on August 3, 1951. Lorraine Warren to "Twig" Strickler on October 11.

A correction is needed for last week's *Breeze*: Shirley Rotella is engaged to John Raymond Preston, not Bill Ramey as previously stated.

## Seniors Vote Fellowship!

Seniors preparing themselves for a career of teaching, either at the college or high school level, and planning to enter graduate school in September, are invited to apply for a Danforth fellowship.

Mr. Percy H. Warren has been named as the liaison officer to work with the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, on the selection of candidates. These fellowships will be granted on the basis of need with the amounts varying from \$500 to \$2400. Students without financial need are also asked to apply, and if accepted will participate in the annual Danforth Foundation conference on teaching and the other activities of the program.

Evidence of superior intellectual ability in college record, good health and emotional stability, deep religious convictions and outgoing personality are among the qualifications for applicants. For further information, students should contact Mr. Warren.

## On The Run

with Kak

Where'd everybody go last weekend? Upper classmen signed out for various destinations. Course the tobacco festival in Richmond with its floats, William and Mary-Wake Forest football game claimed much of Madison's populace. Some trekked to Lexington for the W-L-Virginia game, which the predicted underdogs, W-L capped with honors. The University of Virginia as well as W-L played hosts to Madison girls. Mo' fun.

Say, you know Christmas may be a lil' distant, but for those who plan to send cards and packages overseas—it's nearly time to get 'em off. Our 1949-50 foreign student, Lottie Zoll, address is 73 Grafstrasse, Frankfurt am Main, Germany, U. S. Zone. Hildergurd Bretthauer, our last year's student from Germany has as her address, 8B Rengers Hauserstrasse, Kassel ober Wehiem (16), Germany, U. S. Zone.

Financial barriers causing lower college attendance throughout Virginia, have been studied by the V E A committee of Association of Virginia colleges headed by Dr. W. T. Sanger. Recommendations for loans and scholarships will be made to the Legislature.

There seems to be some confusion as to who writes editorials for *The Breeze* and how these articles are signed. Editorials are written by staff members of the paper. Editorials by the Editor-in-Chief and are not signed; while all other editorials are signed with the author's initials.

Features, on the other hand, have what is known as a by-line. That is, the name of the author appears immediately after the headline.

Dr. Glenn Curtiss Smith, advisor to *The Breeze*, has had published another book review. Gerald W. Johnson's, *This American People*, was the subject of the review appearing in the Magazine Section of the Richmond Times Dispatch—That's our advisor!

## Headline News . . . U. S. And Abroad

Panmunjom, the new word being slung over the air waves, is a cluster of six med huts which loom large in importance. New truce talks to cease fighting in Korea are taking place there, but as ever are dogged by reported allied violations. Even if a truce is drawnup—words won't make either side trust the other and military spending in the U. S. will probably not be cut.

U. S. aid is a big issue in the British Elections. Churchill is favored by many to win, but leadership can't bring back an empire without American dollars and goods. Iran and Egypt are also handy items for the pre-election squabble, but serious obstacles in the Near East Defense Plan.

"The Empire's darling baby has grown up to be a credit to the royal family". So feel Canadians, whose recent days have been brightened by the glamorous visit of Princess Elizabeth and Prince Phillip. October 31 will find them guests at Blair House in D. C.

## Air Of Distinction

By Bobbie Hurdle

When you see a Madison girl on campus, can you tell at a glance, whether she's a freshman, sophomore, junior, or senior? Some of us believe that there is a distinct air about each class, a certain something that sets it apart.

Freshmen, especially the first few weeks, are the lost souls madly clutching pocketbooks in which, one would assume, they carry all their worldly possessions. The idea of going to class, in fact just leaving their room, without a lipstick, comb, and wallet, never enters their minds. Their saddle shoes are still clean and white and their clothes still bear the label of the manufacture. It's hard on the ego to come from a high school where you are well-known to a college where you are a strange face among many strange faces; this is also noticeable among the freshmen.

Their attitude toward bridge also sets them apart. Ask a Freshman to join in a friendly bridge game and what happens? Chances are you get a blank stare! Ask again after exams, and they'll be eager beavers.

(Next week—The Sophomores!)



# 'Schoolma'am' Announces Schedule For Pictures

The following is the picture schedule for group pictures in the Schoolma'am. Sponsors are asked to be present and have their pictures taken with their group.

## MONDAY, OCTOBER 22

1:00- 1:20 Y.M.C.A., Front of Wilson  
4:30- 4:50 Mercury Club, Front of Reed, School Clothes  
4:50- 5:30 Archery Club, Hockey Field, School Clothes  
5:30- 5:50 A.A. Council, Front of Reed, School Clothes

## TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23

12:00-12:30 Men's Student Organization, Faculty Room  
4:30- 4:50 Standards Committee, Junior Dining Hall Lobby, Suits  
4:50- 5:10 Social Committee, Junior Dining Hall Lobby, Suits  
5:10- 5:40 Orchestra, Wilson Auditorium, Formal

## WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24

5:00-5:40 Porpoise Club, Pool, Dressed for swimming  
7:00- 7:40 Glee Club, Wilson Auditorium, Vestments

## THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25

4:30- 4:50 Junior Class Officers, Front of Junior, School Clothes  
4:50- 5:10 Recreation Council, Junior Reception Hall, School Clothes  
5:10- 5:30 Tennis Club, Tennis Courts, Gym Suits  
5:30- 5:50 Westminster Fellowship Officers, Logan Reception, School Clothes

## FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26

4:30- 4:50 Sesame Club, Day Students' Room, School Clothes  
4:50- 5:10 Panhellenic Council, Lincoln House, School Clothes  
5:10- 5:30 Hockey Team, Front of Reed, Uniforms  
5:30- 5:50 Sophomore Class Officers, Front of Sheldon, School Clothes

## MONDAY, OCTOBER 29

4:30- 5:50 Business Club, Front of Wilson, Suits  
4:50- 5:10 Sigma Phi Lambda, Front of Wilson, Suits  
5:10- 5:30 Diapason Club, Wilson Auditorium, School Clothes  
5:30- 5:50 Mathematics Club, Wilson 8, School Clothes  
7:00- 7:20 Pi Omega Pi, Alumnae Reception Hall, Suits  
7:20- 7:40 Freshmen Y Officers, Alumnae Reception Hall, White  
7:40- 8:00 Frances Sale Club, Home Management House, School Clothes  
8:00- 8:20 Cotillion Club Officers, Alumnae Reception Hall, White Formal  
8:20- 8:40 German Club Officers, Alumnae Reception Hall, Black Formal  
8:40- 9:00 Honor Council, Alumnae Reception Hall, Academic Robes  
9:00- 9:20 S.G.A. Council, Alumnae Reception Hall, Academic Robes

## TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30

4:30- 4:50 Curie Science Club, Wilson 24, School Clothes  
4:50- 5:10 Sigma Phi Lambda, Front of Wilson, Suits  
5:10- 5:30 Lutheran Students Assoc., Logan Reception Hall, School Clothes  
5:30- 5:50 Concert Band, Wilson Auditorium, Suits  
7:00- 7:40 Schoolma'am Staff, Schoolma'am Room, School Clothes  
7:40- 8:20 Breeze Staff, Breeze Room, School Clothes  
8:20- 8:40 Y.W.C.A. Cabinet, Logan Reception Hall, White  
8:40- 9:00 A.C.E., Logan Reception Hall, School Clothes  
9:00- 9:20 Newman Club, Logan Reception Hall, School Clothes

## WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31

5:00- 5:20 Kappa Delta Pi, Front of Wilson, Suits  
5:20- 5:40 Ex Libris, Juvenile Room, School Clothes  
5:40- 6:00 Senior Class Officers, Front of Logan, School Clothes  
7:00- 7:20 Art Club, Art Lab, School Clothes  
7:20- 7:40 Business Club Officers, Business Department Office, School Clothes  
7:40- 8:00 Ushers, Wilson Auditorium, Black  
8:00- 8:20 Spanish Club, Reed 8, School Clothes  
8:20- 9:00 Modern Dance Club, Ashby, Leatards  
9:00- 9:20 Westminster Fellowship, Senior Reception Room, School Clothes

## THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1

7:00- 7:20 Baptist Student Union, Alumnae Reception Room, School Clothes  
7:20- 7:40 Wesley Foundation, Alumnae Reception Room, School Clothes  
7:40- 8:00 Lost Chords, Recording Studio, Formal  
8:00- 8:20 Schwarzenau Club, Logan Reception Room, School Clothes

# Wouk's Story Gives Rounded War Views

by Fraulein Ward

At last! A war story which gives you a rounded view of the way men at war behave. Better yet, its pages aren't soiled by the flood of profanity some people think so essential to a picture of military life. And, to top it all, it's a real story, not the tiresome account of the extracurricular activities of the service man.

It is considered to be the most exciting sea story since *Mutiny on the Bounty*.

Tucked away in the forbidding book of Navy Regulations is Article 184, which begins: "It is conceivable that most unusual and extraordinary circumstances may arise in which the relief from duty of a commanding officer by a subordinate becomes necessary, either by placing him under arrest or on the sick list."

Consider the absolute monarchy of a ship at sea, cut off from higher authority and the fact that this vessel is an old destroyer converted to a minesweeper in danger of being hurled under by a Pacific typhoon.

This is the very storm which was having rendered the Navy its worst disaster of World War II.

The fact that the vessel is being piloted in the storm by a captain who has already proved himself a petty tyrant and an incompetent in time of crisis, all adds to the mode of adventure.

All of these situations and many more supply the dramatic make up of Herman Wouk's third great novel, *The Cain Mutiny*.

As a novel of how the ninety-day wonder found his manhood and his girl, *The Cain Mutiny* misses by a long sea mile. But as for the Navy material and a modern sea adventure, it's absolutely first-rank reading.

## FREE PASSES

Juanita Cocke, Nia Christman, Eleanor Ashby, Julia Agner, Bethel Beadley, Dorothy Brown.

**Famous Restaurant**  
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# Girls Represent Publications



Seated left to right are: Bobbie Watkins, Anna Belle Shuler, Barbara Vavrek, and Homer Lynn Peters who are attending the Associated Press Convention in Pittsburgh, Pa., this weekend.

# June Grads Take Pices In Work

June graduates are established in jobs now. The majority of the class of '51 are teaching in Virginia, but several have other jobs.

Alice Sherman Meredith Causey is Dietitian in the Women's Residence Halls, Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana.

Harry Canter Earman is Assistant Office Manager of the Goodrich Tire and Rubber Company; while Ann Garrett is with the National Education Association in Washington. Frances Rebecca Robins is also with the NEA, as secretary to Division of Press and Radio Relations.

Gill Temple, former SGA president is teaching in Halifax County and Bess Bryant is teaching in Norfolk County.

Jean Anne Bear will soon be in Orange, Texas; Ruth Pence is Psychiatric Aide at the Institute of Living, Hartford, Conn. Sally Ann Goodman travelled to Morrisville, Penn., to accept a position with U. S. Steel.

Homer Lynn Peters, Barbara Vavrek, Anna Belle Shuler and Bobbie Watkins are representing Madison publications at the Associated College Press Convention this weekend.

Hotel William Penn in Pittsburgh, Pa., will house the convention.

Running from Thursday through Saturday, the conference offers short courses for newspaper and yearbook editors, problem-discussion panels, bull sessions, and talks by experts in the field of journalism.

Homer Lynn is news editor and Barbara is make-up editor of *The Breeze*. Bobbie and Anna Belle, representing the *Schoolma'am*, are assistant editor and assistant business manager respectively.

Last year more than 600 were present in Chicago at the annual convention, an all-time attendance record.

Other outstanding positions are Martha Speer's job as stewardess with Pan American Air Lines, traveling from Miami to South America. Betty Jean Dudley is working for the FBI in Washington.

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# Gyminy Crickets

by Sue Downs

Roanoke College traveled to Harrisonburg Wednesday and chalked up another triumph for Madison. From the beginning the Salem girls gave us some good competition and it wasn't until six minutes of play had passed that the first goal was made by our old faithful, Mary Lou Riddleberger.

Those of you who attended the game will echo the fact that it wasn't so easy to keep the ball in our opponents territory. Much of the intricate stickwork preceded that first goal and in the remaining minutes of the game. With dust flying, the girls in the gold and purple tunics were in possession of the ball for only a few plays when Roanoke captured the ball and carried it away to the other side of the field. We never let them hold it very long, tho, and playing one's position really proved its importance that day. Those lefthand lunges by our visitors turned the ball on us more than once. The second and final goal was scored three quarters through the game by Betty Sorenson. By five o'clock both teams had concluded an exciting afternoon for all concerned, both spectators and players. Unspoken appreciation comes from the players for such a grand crowd present. A delicious dinner in Junior dining hall sent our guests off in a merry mood for their journey back home. Great Pederdactiles!

Just for the curious whirling dervishes, the word "hockey" is derived from the Old French word "hoquet," meaning shepherd's crook and "hoc," meaning hook, the hook being the toe of the hockey stick.

Jose Limon and his dance group lent unsurpassable inspiration Wednesday evening, in his peculiar Mexican style, to those of us who are interested in Modern Dance.

## Purcell Announces Pi Omega Pi Day

Pi Omega Pi, honorary business education fraternity for business majors with high scholastic averages, met Thursday, October 18 at 7:00 p.m. in Senior Hall.

Dr. Willi Gellert, visiting German education, spoke to the group. After the regular meeting, refreshments were served.

Miss Lorene Purcell, president of Pi Omega Pi, announced that Pi Omega Pi Day will be on Wednesday, April 13, 1952.

## Fraternity Gets Block

An inlaid block was presented to the Delta Rho Chapter of Delta Kappa at its regular meeting Monday night. Major Marc Freeman was the donor. It is an example of "the Major's" craftsmanship.

This block with the chapter letters is to go with the gavel which was presented to Delta Rho Chapter by the Panhellenic Council.

Mr. Stephen Bocsey was welcomed into the chapter as an advisor. He shares his duties with Mr. Loudon H. Sanders.

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## Frances Sale Initiates Eight New Members

Eight new members were initiated into the Frances Sale Home Economics Club at a candlelight service Tuesday night.

Marie Longest, Fran Mosely, Mary Ruth Jones, Jackie James, Margaret Wilmoth, and Edna Mae Simpson were those accepted. Officers of the club presided at the ceremony.

After the initiation, a short business meeting was held, at which time the annual entertainment for freshman home ed majors was discussed.

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Mrs. Stone and her husband are both natives of Logan, West Virginia. They were married in June 1949, and are now residing in Elkton, Virginia, where her husband is a Chemical Engineer for Merck and Co. Inc.

Mrs. Stone attended Marshall College in Huntington, West Virginia where she was a secretarial major. Mr. Stone is a graduate of Georgia Tech in Atlanta, Georgia.

Her work as assistant to Mr. Eagle includes giving vocational tests, taking care of correspondence, and keeping a record of our past graduates.

Mrs. Stone said that she is very much impressed by Madison and has observed an atmosphere of friendliness and cooperation.

## State Theatre Offers Reduction To Students

All students may now obtain admission into the State Theatre at reduced rates upon presentation of a special card.

Student tickets allow all Madisonites to pay only fifty cents movie admission at the State Theatre. These tickets will be issued to boarding students by the office of Dean of Women, while day students may receive their tickets from Dean Walter J. Gifford's office. Students are warned not to turn in their card at the theatre, but are to keep the ticket as a lyceum card.

Lab fees are payable at your earliest convenience.

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## Assembly Features Reverend Womer

"Use and misuse of alcohol" is the topic to be discussed by Reverend Wayne Womer in assembly Wednesday. Rev. Womer is the executive Secretary of the Virginia Church Temperance Council.

Widely known as a speaker to youth, Rev. Womer was present at the Methodist conference at Lynchburg this summer. He is a graduate of Yale University and has been in temperance work for about five years. A citizen of Richmond, the executive secretary will talk to the students at Bridgewater before speaking to the Madison assemblage. Following the engagement here, he will speak at Dayton high school.



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## Here'n There

By Rena Bruce

Those hard working Home Management House girls entertained Wednesday night with a dinner for Mrs. Lovington, president of the Virginia Home Economics Association.

Irene Sawyers is now convalescing in the Rockingham Memorial Hospital due to an injury which she received while horseback riding. Come on, girls, let's see what we can do to cheer her up during this trying time.

All inhabitants of Logan Hall are blessed with a new addition to their household. What's that new addition? Why none other than a brand new radio victrola combination.

One of the officers from the National A. C. E. Association of Childhood Education, will be the guest speaker at the annual banquet planned for the local A. C. E. here. This event is to take place early in November.

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